

The Colonnade

VOL. XIX

Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, February 1, 1944.

No. 9

Dudley, Maslow, Bales Will Appear In Second Concert Of Lyceum Series

Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow, and William Bales, outstanding modern dancers, will appear in Russell Auditorium tomorrow evening, February 2, at 8:30 o'clock, as the second number of the Milledgeville Co-operative Concert Association series.

Miss Dudley and Miss Maslow are members of the company of Martha Graham, the most famous modern dances in America. They have also organized a group for their students called the New Dance Group.

Mr. Bales was once a member of Charles Weidman Company, and is now a teacher at Bennington College in Vermont, a school which specializes in dancing. During the summer, the dance group meets at Bennington, and plans its program for the following concert year.

These dancers have received numerous complimentary commentary from various outstanding critics. Edwin Denby in *The New York Herald Tribune*, has stated that this "trio has become the unit that represents best the younger generation of modern dancers."

John Martin, dean of dance critics, summed up in *The New York Times*, "If this is what we are to expect from the next generation of creative leaders, the American dance has nothing to fear."

While here on the campus, Miss Dudley, Miss Maslow, and Mr. Bales will conduct Modern Dance classes. Anyone who desires may attend these classes and participate in the dancing. Schedule will be posted in the physical education building.

The program for Wednesday (Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMAN Y SPONSORS STUDNT-FACULTY VISITS

In order to encourage more friendly relations between the faculty and students, Freshman "Y" is sponsoring student visits to the home of faculty members. By compiling the names of the students and the faculty members who would like to visit, the "Y" notifies the teachers and students of the time convenient for the visits.

Soph Y To Collect Books For Prisoners

Sophomore Y has arranged to collect books for American boys in war prison camps as a part of the WSSF program on the campus.

Types of books needed are: college textbooks, standards works of English literature, detective stories, professional books, language books, Books from the Modern Library, Everyman Library, Hazen Series in Religion, Home University Library. All of these books must be without pencil or ink marks, labels, stickers, library numbers, and inked or perforated stampings.

Censorship regulations forbid the following books: magazines, newspapers, books of military significance, advanced technical books, books criticizing Nazi activities; European or world histories since 1914.

No Screws Loose --- Just 'Havoc' Cast; Play Progressing Despite 'Twiddling'

By BEE McCORMACK

If anyone's been wondering about those odd looking creatures on the campus (seemingly intelligent girls apparently trying to tie their faces in knots), next time be kind in judgment, for they are nothing more dangerous or unique than a member of the *Cry Havoc* cast seeking to master an innovation on the age-old custom of thumb-twiddling.

It all started with card tricks, and somehow evolved into that complicated bit of digital manipulation you may chance to see around about GSC.

Don't get any idea that play practice so far is all play, though *Cry Havoc* is developing more surprisingly well than any one would have imagined. Even the cast has goose-pimples from excitement at the end of each scene.

You've probably heard that *Cry Havoc* is expected to be something a little more special, because, for the first time in the historical annals of our Alma Mater, a College Theatre play is being presented on two consecutive nights, February 17 and 18.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB PLANS SOCIAL HOUR THURSDAY

The Geography Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock for a social hour.

W. H. Kilpatrick, Educator, Will Visit Georgia Feb. 6-26

Dr. Kilpatrick Will Be Guest At Mansion During Stay In State

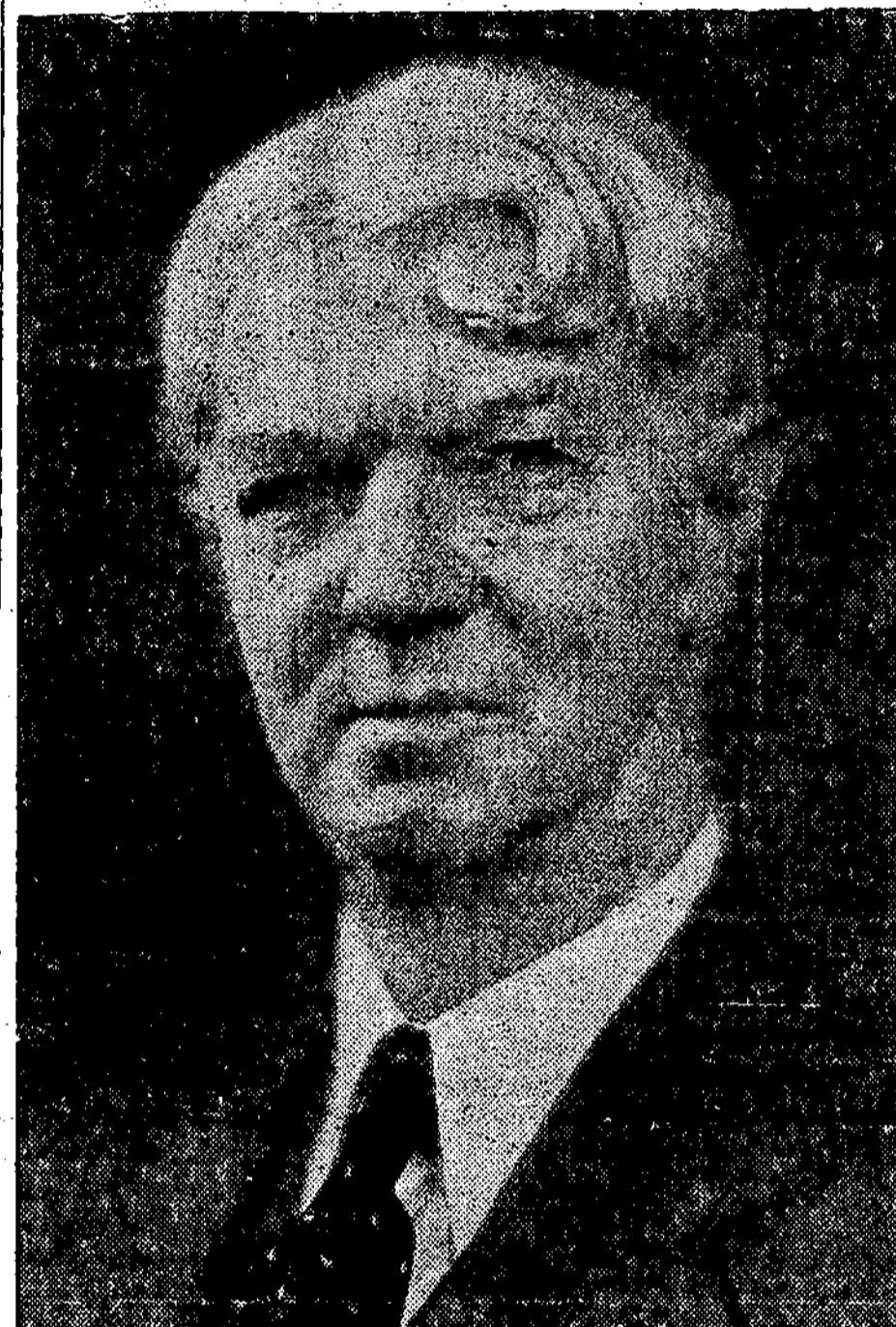
Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, renowned Georgia educator and author of several books on education and philosophy, will arrive in Milledgeville Monday, February 7, to be the guest of President and Mrs. Guy H. Wells at the Mansion.

Dr. Kilpatrick, a native of White Plains, was formerly professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia, of which he is now professor emeritus. He was at one time acting president of Mercer University, and has been chairman of the board of trustees of Bennington College, and visiting professor at Northwestern, Stanford, and other universities.

He plans to spend all of February in Georgia, and is slated to speak to and confer with many educational and civic groups throughout the state during his stay.

On Monday, Dr. Kilpatrick will speak to an assembly at the University in Athens. The same day he will arrive in Milledgeville, where he will meet the education faculty in the afternoon and be guest at dinner of the Student Council and Faculty Committee.

Tuesday, February 8, he will speak in chapel at GSCW and hold individual conferences with students and faculty members. He will also go to Macon to address the Scholmasters' Club there.



Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, who will speak in chapel Tuesday, will be a guest at the Mansion during his visit in Georgia.

Rec Room, Laundry In New Building

The new building that is being erected on corner of Wayne and Montgomery streets, will be named Miller Memorial Hall in honor of the parents of Mrs. S. J. Stubbs, who donated the land on which the building is being constructed.

This is a two story building of modern structure. The lower will house the college laundry. The upper floor will be a recreational center composed of a recreation room for games and dancing and ample rooms for kitchen, dining room, and reading rooms.

It should be completed and ready for use within sixty to ninety days.

HAMILTON, SHREVE WIN IN TOWN GIRLS' ELECTION

At a meeting of the Town Girls' club on January 20, Gloria Hamilton, Sophomore, was elected treasurer. The election for representative to Student Council was then held. Elizabeth Shreve, Sophomore, was elected.

In the election for Town Girls' president, there occurred an error in posting the results; Betty Odum was elected president.

Gosnell Speaks On Voting Requirements

Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, of the department of political science of Emory University, spoke in chapel Monday on the voting requirements of the State of Georgia. He stressed particularly the requirements for the new group of 18-21 years old voters, and emphasized the important part that will play in coming elections.

Dr. Gosnell outlined the procedure which should be followed by each prospective voter. First, the person who wishes to register should go to the tax collector's office in the county in which he maintains permanent residence. There he fills out a registration blank after showing that he can meet any one of the five specifications that control eligibility. If he is 21, or over, he must pay the \$1.00 poll tax required by Georgia law. Any one who is 18 years old, or will be 18 by November 7, may register this year. Registration must be made by May 7. Persons who will be away from home on election days may receive absentee election privileges if necessary.

Exhibition Of Art Slated Feb. 7-14

Under the sponsorship of Student Council, the Art Department has arranged an exhibition of prints to be mounted in the hall of education building February 7-14. The exhibit will include examples of early and modern paintings, and a mimeographed pamphlet will be placed nearby to explain the works.

Some of the painters to be presented are: Georgia O'Keeffe, America's greatest woman painter; John Marin, American water colorist; paintings from Van Gogh, Rembrandt, and Velasquez will also be used.

The prints are those owned by Miss Padgett, Miss Bancroft, and the Art Department. Jo Hunt is editing the pamphlet, and Frances Smith has charge of mounting.

THE COLONNADE

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Jeanne Power, Editor; Helen Hall, Associate Editor; Julie Jones, Managing Editor; Helen Crotwell, News Editor; Hazel Smith, Feature and Literary Editor; Mary Flannery O'Connor, Art Editor; Grace Womble, Exchange Editor; Dot Stone, Ann Harris, Frances Ezell, Staff Typists; Reporters: Joyce Baker, Mary Lee Berry, Miriam Chatfield, Martha Clark, Laurelle Hardman, Mildred Johnson, Hazel Langford, Helen Mathews, Evangeline Mayes, Bee McCormack, Jay McCoy, Nona Quinn, Frances Smith, Iris Young; Art Staff, Joan Smith.

BUSINESS STAFF

Elizabeth Powell, Business Manager; Martha Taylor, Assistant Business Manager; Patience Lane Clerk, Circulation Manager; Business Assistants: Martha Clark, Minnie Belle Powell, Ruby Jo Wolfe.

THE GRASS IS GREEN HERE; LAWN MOWERS CANNOT CUT IT

That time-worn saying which claims that, "the grass is greener on the other side of the fence," is a gremlin which constantly nags all of us. It matters not how much we are receiving from the present surroundings some of us still spend half of the time day dreaming about how much more fun, or what have you, would be in store for us at some other place, doing something else. We can well see all the advantages of working, of being married, or of attending another college, but are blind to the opportunities which await in surprise packages all over our own campus.

People have said that the friends we make in college those packages, we should increase our friendship circle go with us throughout life. So friends could be one of greatly while we are in this position.

Interest in activities outside of classes not only help develop personality of individuals but they also bring us closer to the ideal college life. In the 40 odd clubs; in the work of Y, Rec, and CGA; or on the staffs of the three publications there is presented opportunity for each of us to participate in extra activities. With this variety from which to choose, with the encouragement and welcome which we would receive from these sources upon entrance into these fields, how can any of us hesitate to recognize the opportunities at GSCW?

If we can't take these words—the grass is green here—figuratively, we can take them literally. Why let's just take a look at the grass in front of Parks, isn't it green?

Brooding

ABOUT THE CAMPUS . . . WITH APOLOGIES TO WALTER

Well, knock me down with a feather! Some southerners must have come back to the south, for upon my soul, a WAVE spoke to me today—not just one either, a whole platoon. Yes, ma'am, after four months of smiling at synthetic stone faces, I received new faith in wife when the newly-rived group of yoemen came forth with their cheerful versions of "We're never too busy to say 'hello,' and 'Good afternoon to you, students.' Thanks, storekeepers! Here's hoping your stay in Georgia will keep you smiling at and with us.

Elizabeth Davison achieved a new record last week when she became the first student secretary to join the little elephant club. If there's anything you want to know about it, just drop around to see her. As 166th vice-president, she is well-qualified to counsel you.

Miss Hallie Smith interrupted one of her classes to ask a student to see what was the matter with a child who was crying in the hall. How typical and how sweet!

Overheard in the college tearoom: "If I'm not old enough at 19 to know how to take care of myself, I'd like to know when I will be old enough!" Amen, sister, amen!

Doctor Exchanges BOYD . . . Torch For 'Candle'

By HAZEL SMITH

One Small Candle by Cecil Roberts, is a strange book. It isn't strange in the mysterious sense, but in the different sense.

An old English family, the Woodfalls, have always had a doctor in the family. Charles Woodfall has just finished medical school and is all ready to step into his retiring uncle's practice. But fate steps in, and forces by selling a novel with changes his life. He makes a man offer to direct the movie of his novel in Hollywood. He leaves England for Hollywood and enjoys America. He visits a great aunt in Florida, and there he finds mystery and intrigue in the swamps along the coast. There he meets a movie actress whom he loves throughout the rest of the book.

Happiness does not come to him because she marries a famous pianist. He returns to England heartbroken, and goes to the continent to write. He finds himself involved with a Russian ballet dancer, and his brother rescues him from this. Charles is restless and travels again. He meets his actress again, and by various means becomes her husband's physician. He goes with them to Poland and stays until the Nazis drive them out.

Now, as you look back to the good old days, remember your high aspirations and dreams of how good you'd make in college; maybe some of those dreams are splintered; but maybe you've lost all hope of reaching those aspirations of so long ago, but don't.

For behind you, pulling with you and counting on you, are the folks back home and your teachers here.

Perhaps if you put that extra hour (what extra hour?) on your Chemistry or Microbe or any of those other things I wouldn't attempt to spell; then you might be a bit better off. At least you could go to class with a clear conscience if you'd studied his lesson.

Be careful, though: don't take home too good a report because giving parents gray hair is bad enough without causing palpitations (I like that word don't you?) of the heart.

We can't let him lose his life because of our negligence, especially when he is fighting to keep us free.

We do not plan to forget him; we remember how much fun we had when he was around and how much we miss him now. But are we forgetting the situations which he is in now?

He may be in one of those countless fox-holes on New Guinea; he may be keeping watch for a stab from the Japs in the Aleutians; he may be in a bomber laying down "eggs" knee-deep on Frankfurt; he may be on the plains just out of Rome. Today, he is on an important job; for today he is in a war which concerns quite a few people and several phases of their lives. Today he is strong, brave, and heroic; and he fights without fear of the enemy or of death.

In our position we may say, "I can't buy many bonds now myself because I have no income." But bonds are not the only things which help him because he can not use bonds to revive himself when shrapnel tears into him and drains him of precious blood. Blood plasma is his hope then. We, who can buy only stamps with that extra money, now can really accomplish our part of this task—the task of saving paper for making containers to hold the blood plasma which the Red Cross collects.

On our campus and in Baldwin county we will take our first step toward the goal of providing containers for blood plasma on Thursday, February 3, when the paper collection drive is scheduled. Paper from GSCW campus will be placed on the east side of Bell hall. Every clean sheet of used paper is needed.

We have the scrap which he may need someday; will we remember him on Thursday long enough to collect that paper?

THE GOOD OLD DAYS . . . OR WHY PARENTS HAVE GRAY HAIR

By MARY BOYD

Remember those days when Charles came around in new convertible to get you to go to ride? Remember when the time was that such things as gas, tires, and nylon hose existed? Yes, those were the good old days.

Remember, too the day the school superintendent looked in the face—you the proud seniors—and said: "It is with sorrow in our hearts that we see you, the seniors, depart from us. But also in our hearts is the wish for you of great success in your future life."

Here ensued an hour-long lecture on what to expect if you were going to college. He told you what it would be like, how hard you would have to study. But by this time no one was listening anyway.

Yes, nobody was listening.

Then came the sad day of departure, the day you waved good-bye to momma and papa and entered upon your stormy adventure of life at college.

But now you are here. Now you can look back and see just what you have accomplished since your arrival. You came, as we all do, with full intentions of working hard, making good so your folks would be proud of you.

It wasn't long before you realized that maybe the school superintendent did know what he was talking about when he told you it would be hard. You had made swell marks in high school, but you got so discouraged when your first reports came in from college. Ah, yes, you do have to work for all you get, and hard, too.

Now, as you look back to the good old days, remember your high aspirations and dreams of how good you'd make in college; maybe some of those dreams are splintered; but maybe you've lost all hope of reaching those aspirations of so long ago, but don't.

For behind you, pulling with you and counting on you, are the folks back home and your teachers here.

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"Two mo' monts we won' be a-doin' it...."

JESSIE'S JIVE

Someone said "Spring is just around the corner" and the recent breezes make us think that corner may be one of our own. Already fancies are turning and thoughts flitting to spring clothes, more trips to Lake Laurel, Valentine candy—that's already arriving, and June in January—orange blossoms.

Camp Wheeler.

Our vote for a faculty favorite goes to Dr. Morgan. His keen interest in each pupil, his friendliness and his enthusiasm for his work makes even a sixth period class very interesting. He's what we'd call a "real person."

Things I Like About People I Like:

Elise Standard's smile....Jane Cheek's friendliness....Martha Carpenter's hair....Doris Payne's eyes....Anne Starr's sense of humor....Mary Hancock's voice....Bessie Brownlee's eye-lashes....Miss Green's enthusiasm....Miss Hotch's red hair.

Doris Bacchus received congratulations on the first anniversary of her engagement. It's been a whole month.

Navy McArthur's boy friend, "Smitty" was on campus one day last week. Some people have all the luck.

Mr. Johnson and Alice Adams have taken Frank Sinatra seriously—who hasn't? But have you noticed their paper doll collection?

Nora Payne also goes in for paper dolls. Betty Grable cut-out with different dresses to suit the occasion. Last seen, they were dressed for the Roosevelt Ball.

More of those overseas gifts. Charlotte May and Leslie Rees have received unusual jackets from Charlotte's brother in Canal Zone. He also happens to be Leslie's fiance. Kitty Johns received a real honest-to-goodness sheep skin from her brother in New Guinea. Nita DuPre is the proud possessor of a grass skirt arrived the other day from Hawaii.

In case you want to know about Patsy Hodges' mental condition, it is outlined on Emily Chapman's calendar. Some mighty interesting psychological developments.

Ruth Walker is another one of those happily engaged girls on campus. She has a very sweet ring.

Beth Brooks has been given an award by "Neesie" for keeping dates in Atkinson. It's Bill from

JENIUSES* DO

A GSCW girl realizes that honesty is never scored on a curve, and that no other grade but 100% will maintain her self-respect.

*A Jenius is an intelligent Jessie.

BELL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

New Permanent Wave Machine of Newest Type Has Been Added

We Use the Best Chemicals Money Can Buy

If You Want the Best—Shop at

E. E. BELL'S

TRY THE BEST SUNDAY DINNERS IN TOWN

at

THE ENNIS HOTEL

Under Management of Mrs. J. N. Morgan

THE COLONNADE

Group To Attend Student Meeting

STATE MEETING OF IRC SLATED FOR FEB. 12 HERE

Plans for the state IRC convention, which is to be held here, February 12-13, were discussed at the club meeting last Friday night. Delegates from colleges all over the state are expected to attend. The meeting will begin on Saturday afternoon, February 12, with registration and an open forum. After dinner the group discussion, which will be continued will be followed by a recreation program. Guest speakers have been invited to address the group.

"Conditions Favorable to Fascism After the Last World War," "Effect of Propaganda in the Last World War and Its Possible Effect in This War," and the opinions of Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin, as to post-war plans were discussed by Jo Hunt, Virginia Brazel, and Mary Stubbs at the IRC meeting Friday night. A round table discussion of these problems was held following the talks.

DANCE CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

evening includes:

Suite: Scherzo-Louise-Quique, Bach; Ballad of Molly Pitcher, Earl Robinson; Duet from "Sea Bourne," Gregory Tucker; Cante Flamenco and Llanto, Traditional; Two Duet, Bowl Ballads; To a Green Mountain Boy, Zoe Williams; Caprichos, Turina; Adios, Traditional; Excerpts from "Folksay," Folk Songs recorded by Burl Ives; Harmonica Breakdown, Sonny Terry; "A Poor Richard Says," Gregory Tucker.

Dr. Boeson, who is in charge of the house for the evening, requests that students use only the front side door which opens directly into the formal garden, and the right front door.

BUS SCHEDULES

EASTERN WAR TIME

- 7:55 A.M.—To Macon
- 8:10 A.M.—To Augusta, via Sandersville
- 8:30 A.M.—To Atlanta
- 9:40 A.M.—To Augusta, via Thomson
- 10:30 A.M.—To Macon
- 10:40 A.M.—To Macon
- 12:40 P.M.—To Atlanta
- 12:45 P.M.—To Dublin and Savannah
- 1:30 P.M.—To Augusta, via Thomson
- 1:40 P.M.—To Augusta, via Sandersville
- 2:35 P.M.—To Macon
- 4:40 P.M.—To Macon
- 5:20 P.M.—To Dublin and Savannah
- 5:30 P.M.—To Atlanta
- 6:10 P.M.—Augusta, via Sandersville
- 6:50 P.M.—To Macon
- 9:10 P.M.—To Augusta via Thomson
- 10:25 P.M.—To Macon

MILLEDGEVILLE BUS TERMINAL

DIAL 4237

THE COLONNADE

'Scuttlebutt', 'Bulkheads', 'Mess', A Language! Well, To Navy Anyway

By HELEN MATTHEWS

Waves present on our GSCW campus have brought a new vocabulary of Navy terminology into our life. Some of it has proven confusing and somewhat amusing to the average student, so it is time you were placed in the know.

The most confused Jessie knows that "hup, twoop, thrip, fourp" means, of course, "one, two, three, four."

"Hope, hup, hup, hoop!" also means, naturally, "one, two, three, four."

"Hoop, hope, hap, hip!" is another original way of saying "one, two, three, four."

If perchance you think you are on the verge of being late to that fifth period class and stop a Wave to ask the time—if perchance she says it is 14:15, she is not suffering from the night before, but in other words—you're late. You see, 14:15 is 2:15 and 2:15 can also be 2:15 in the morning only. Therefore 1:15 is 1:15 and 13:15 is 1:15. 11 is also 14 and 23. Do I make myself vague?

Our four new dormitories have been launched. No longer are Mayfair, Ennis, Mansion, and Sanford present, but we have the nautical U.S.S. Ennis, U.S.S. Mayfair, U.S.S. Mansion, and U.S.S. Sanford. They are ships with "bulkheads," "ladders" and "ports." The same things used to be walls, stairs, and windows.

If you hear a Wave speak of "hitting the deck," she is not talking about a form of violent exercise, but merely means that she gets up in the mornings too, only more so—six o'clock, to be

Staff Seeks 'Snaps' To Adorn Spectrum

Remember that snapshot you took of Jane in the bathtub. Well, we want it in the Spectrum.

And that was a swell one you mad of Sue on Physical Fitness Day! Well, we want it in the Spectrum.

Yes, we are really going to have a Spectrum this year. But due to wartime shortages, snapshots supplied by students must be used more than ever before. So lend us your snapshots and get the thrill of seeing them in the Spectrum! Put your name and P. O. address on the back of your snapshot and leave them in the box at the Spectrum office before February 21.

Buy Your "Everyday"
Greeting Cards at
ROSE'S 5c-10c STORE

FOR A NEW TOUCH TO
YOUR OLD WARDROBE
Select From Our Blouses
Priced \$1.98 to \$3.95
Shirts, Priced \$2.98 to \$5.00

THE UNION

McCullar Addresses Commerce Group On Charm, Neatness

Mrs. Bernice McCullar addressed the Commerce Club at the meeting last Tuesday night. She discussed the importance of charm and neatness in the business world.

During the business meeting the resignation of the former president, Mary Frances Murchison, was read and accepted. Then according to the Club's constitution, Charlotte Youmans, the former secretary, became president. The club elected a vice-president to fill the vacancy created with the graduation of Pete Hamond. The new vice-president will be Catherine LeCroy and Betty Lee Anderson was chosen to serve as secretary of the club.

Campus Briefs

GSCW-GMC Band Gives Three Concerts

The GSCW-GMC Band, under the direction of Lloyd Outland and Major Billy Verran, will leave Friday, to give a concert in Tifton Friday night. They will play in Vienna Saturday for an infantile paralysis fund drive, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Vienna. On Sunday, they will present their program in Macon, at the Service Center for the soldiers.

Soloists on the trip will be: Sara Milly Parks, marimba; Robert Hoffman, saxophone; Betye Sue Herring, cornet; and Betty Walker, soloist.

POOLE, FISHER, THOMPSON ADDRESS HOME ECONOMIST

The Home Economics Club met Tuesday night. The program consisted of information on various fields of Home Economics. Miss Rose Thompson talked about the requirements of a Farm Supervisor.

Miss Marcie Fisher, the Home Economist with Georgia Power Company, gave the qualifications that are necessary for that position. Miss Wilma Pool, the Home Demonstration agent, gave the qualifications for her field of work.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS MADE AT CLUB MEETING

The last meeting of the History Club was devoted to making surgical dressings. The object of this was to encourage other clubs to devote, at least, one of their meetings to making dressings.

At the next meeting the club will prepare a Georgia Day program for February 11.

JOHNSON IS PRESIDENT; ELECTED BY GSCW BAND

The GSCW Band officers, who have been elected recently are: president, Mary E. Johnson; vice-president, Elizabeth Knowles; secretary, Avonne Peters; treasurer, Sara Milly Parks; reporter, Betty Bowen.

New Shipment of GSCW Engraved
Stationery Just Arrived at
WOOTTON'S BOOK STORE

Up-To-Date Data Supplied Students By Library's War Information Center

By HELEN MATTHEWS

So you have been given an assignment to write a term paper on education and the war, or maybe you want some information on Chile and the war effort. With frantic eyes and befuddled brain you stumble around to the natural place to find research material, the library.

"But," you think, "this topic is so new and current surely nothing would have found its way into the books in the stacks."

Groan, groan—then you spy the War Information Center tucked away in the right hand corner of the library on the second floor.

Saved! Because in the War Information Center you find pamphlet boxes containing information on education and the war among many other boxes of material dealing with different phases of the war in the United States.

Among this group are material on children and the war, post-war plans, and the many other aspects of the war. There are a group of pamphlet boxes of material concerning foreign countries as affected by the war.

And so the Center is a great aid to anyone desiring information on the pertinent questions of the day, the war and its effect on economic, social, and political condition, and the backgrounds of the war which affect present-day living and from which the problems arise. Information can be found on our allies, and other foreign countries.

Of special interest in the center are the casualty lists which are sent out regularly by the government. There are also pamphlet boxes containing enemy propaganda from 1939 until we entered the war. Quite a few regular publications along with the government and foreign bulletins arrive monthly. Some of these are Britain, Canada at War, American Unity, and Among Us.

Folk Club Dances For Peabody Class; New Members Added

Sixteen members of the Folk Dance Club gave a demonstration Wednesday morning in the Peabody Elementary School assembly. They presented some American and foreign dances.

The twenty-four new members accepted into the club this quarter are:

Leila Bess Brownlee, Doris Baccus, Ann Pippin, Eloise Gandy, Margo Flahive, Frances Giles, Juanita Stephens.

Esther Shippey, Ann Pate, Ruth Trulock, Ann Bullock, Stella Ray, Merle Chason, Evangeline Mayes.

Ethe Ray Mozo, Joan Brazil,

Freddy Gillis, Clair Whelchel,

Charlotte Hodges.

Sara Melton, Julia McCullah,

Lilly Walker, Jane Lindsey, and

Penny McJunkin.

TOTAL OF \$356 COLLECTED FROM PRESIDENT'S BALL

Receipts from the President's Ball on campus reached a total of \$356 in voluntary contributions; \$178 being collected at the ball on January 28, for GSCW, GMC, and townspeople, \$178 were collected at the Naval Training Station Ball on January 29.

BAYNE'S MARKET GROCERIES, MEATS, FISH, AND POULTRY —WE DELIVER— PHONE 3122

CAMPUS THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SUNDAY ONLY



MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

